

Contreras And Chronister Box Tomorrow Night

Two of the most popular young lightweights in the Harbor area, Duke Chronister of Bellflower and Tony Contreras of Wilmington, clash in the main event of the amateur fight show at the Wilmington Bowl tomorrow (Friday) night.

Both boys were upset in the semifinals of the A.A.U. diamond belt championship eliminations at the Bowl last week, but each, with a break, had the class to move into the final row.

Contreras, it will be recalled, made a last-minute switch from an unorthodox southpaw boxer into a squared-off regulation fighter in the short span of three weeks, and figures this week to give the talented Bellflower stringbean a whale of a fight.

Promoter-matchmaker Joe Craig has announced that the balance of his weekly all-star show will be composed of the best available talent from the

POLICE SERGEANT, WORRIED OVER TAL, SHORTENS VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Evans returned here Monday following a vacation trip to Huntington Lake in Fresno county where the couple enjoyed a week of fishing and boating.

Evans, better known to local residents as Police Sergeant Bill Evans, told of a beautiful trip to and from the vacation spot, but lamented the fact that he and his wife were unable to hear how Torrance American Legion ball club made out against the Rosebell Plumbers.

The sergeant said that he purposely cut his trip short because he was unable to wait any longer for the news of the game. Mr. and Mrs. Evans, after learning the ball score, drove to Crestline where they plan to finish their vacation today.

semifinalists and beaten finalists in the other amateur arenas of Southern California.

Fights at the Bowl the past two months have averaged more than 8000 spectators. First bout Friday night will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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Boys Softball League Starts Third Round

At the end of two rounds of play in the Torrance Recreation Summer League records reveal the Torrance Lions Club entry in the Junior League leads in every department of play over eleven other teams in all leagues. The Lion Cubs' big bats have ground out 80 hits, including 10 home runs, a triple and seven doubles in 198 trips to the plate, which produced 87 runs and a grand 414 team batting average. In the won and lost column they and the Hawks of the Midget League were the only teams to come through without a loss, winning six straight.

With one more round to go, the Hawks, in the Midgets, and the Lion Cubs, in the Junior League, are a single for the 1946 championships, while the Senior League appears to be a battle between the Dodgers and the Walteria Wildcats. Each have won five and lost one.

Leading hitters, at bat five or more times, follow: Senior League; John Conners, 4-7, 571, and Earl Brooks 7-14, 500, both of the Dodgers. Junior League: The "Back Widows" with an even 400, getting 4 for 10, Jerry Wetzel tops the hapless Hoboes at .273, 311.

Two players sport nifty averages for the Walteria Wildcats: Bob Hibbard with 10-20, 500, and Captain Leigh Harline, 7-16, 438. Home run honors in this league went to Louie Acosta, who collected two.

Junior League: For the heavy hitting Lion Cubs, Donald Jackson is out in front with 11 for 19 and included 4 home runs in his swell 579 average. Closely following were team-mates Frank Schmidt with an 8-15, 633 mark, and one homer and Jim Taylor, 9-20, 450 and two round trippers.

For the Flying Tigers, Joe Rodriguez hit .300, but was topped by Charlie Camou's 333. Topping the Moose Juniors were Arwin Potter with 7-11, 636. High man for the Kiwanis-sponsored Troop 219 B.S.A. team was Emmett DeBennett, boasting an even 500.

Midget League: For the league-leading Hawks, Pitcher Johnnie Deere claims a moderate .350, closely followed by Bob Moon and Richard Eidenberg, who shared second spot with .333. Hitting .364 for the Tamplons was Ray Escobar, who shared this mark with Jerry Uribe of the tallend Bobcat team. The Seals claim the champion slugger of the league in little Jamie Brown, who blasted two circuit blows and a 7 for 12, .583, average.

STRIPTEEES

By John P. Stripling

"With, or without an Orchid to friend or foe, I'll Tee an opinion wherever it may go."

Torrance Park, Aug. 10 . . . Thoughts during a 13-inning ball game that ended 1-0 . . . In the last 13 balls and strikes called by Umpire Bill "Chief" Cunningham, the Cherokee calls his decisions with the sound of the ball striking the catcher's glove . . . The youthful peanut vendors yell in our ears about the time the announcer is giving the batter's name . . .



For the past 13 times, the catcher disagreed with Cunningham's decision, the Indian gives the backstop the "blanket-eye" for exactly six seconds and then yells: "Play ball!" . . . Our "control-tower" wants another cup of that good coffee sold by the Legion, and there's Carmel Cook just waiting to match us for his—which he does, and which we do . . . Club 89 threatens to score again but Pacific Clay now is coming up to bat again . . . Pacific Clay makes a strong bid to score and now Club 89 is coming up to bat . . . Neither team wants to see the other get out of the scoreless rut . . . Can't stop the game on account of darkness—but wait—isn't that a little fog coming up over left field fence? No, just some free lookers getting an outfielder's view of the game . . . There goes Dale Riley estimating the crowd again—now he's giving us the Riley glare, which means we have a deal between us and he's about to win it . . . The 12th inning is here and eight people have left—must be on the graveyard shift . . . An 89'er is attempting to steal third and now Pacific rolls into the 13th . . . The Clay men score! What a story! But won't it be rather cold when Thursday rolls around?

At the same time, the announcement reads, will wrestle tonight in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The former world heavyweight boxing champ, who parlayed his 278-pound frame into a jackpot, will engage a 300-pound blanket-man known as Indian Jules Strongbow in the main event.

We remember the Freeman in several of his fights, and despite the universal buildup given him by his battery of managers and hanger-ons, Primo Carnera could box on a par with any heavyweight in the business. Once we heard him tell a fight promoter in New Orleans, "I am not afraid—but fighting I do not like," which sizes up the latin giant's ring career very well.

Signal Oil And TAL Split Twin

The Torrance American Legion ball club traveled to Santa Monica Sunday afternoon to split a double header with Signal Oil on the oilers' own backyard.

TAL led the first game 6-1 until the last inning, when Signal came from behind and scored six runs to grab the tilt 7-6.

Lefty O'Reagan started for Torrance and pitched six and one third innings allowing six hits and three runs before he was relieved by 14-year-old Fred Harris, who was nicked for six hits and six runs.

In the second game, third baseman Harley Faulkenbury pounded the horsehide over left field fence with two aboard to start the locales on their long road of scoring.

Final score on this one was 10-1, favor Torrance.

First game batteries: O'Reagan, Harris and Kincannon; Harris, Hernandez.

Second game: Harris and Kincannon; Schartz, Campbell and Schantz.

Next Sunday the Torrance club will travel to Fullerton to play the Fullerton Merchants. The game will start at 2:15 p.m.

Wallace And Smith Cop First Place Doubles

The 850 Scratch League ended officially last Thursday night at Torrance Bowling Academy with the Teams receiving their point money for the games won and the Sweepstakes Play-off.

J. B. Allice and Dave Smith bowled 'em over for a 1220 to win first place in the doubles, winning out over M. L. Thorpe and Harry Blanchard who won second spot. Bill Leetz and R. Stark won third.

Ace Vaughn, a popular kegler, won the singles with a 646 series. Earl Needham out-bowled his fellow leaguers with a 215 for the high game of the evening.

Pat Carlin, a newcomer to the Torrance Wednesday night Mixed Doubles league was really putting her ball in the pocket last Wednesday night. Her 201-240-205 for a 646 series would make many a good man turn green with envy.

For the interest of Non-league bowlers, Louis King, proprietor of the Torrance Bowling Academy, announces that Open Bowling is now held on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Rosebell And Rockets Clash In 13th Game Of Tournament Tonight

Nearly doubling last year's attendance for the first 10 tournament ball games played here, the Southern California Baseball Tournament continues to draw ball fans far and wide to witness the nightly thrill fests in the local.

All agree that the ball clubs entered here in the tourney take on major league class when they take the diamond for the annual big-time event.

The Torrance American Legion and the Rosebell Plumbers drew a capacity house Aug. 7, which saw the local nine fall defeated in the last inning of the ball game after holding the Pasadena favorites even throughout the evening. Torrance lost the heartbreaker 5-4.

The locals logged a total of five errors, three of which were charged to Harley Faulkenbury, who despite these errors was hero for the greater part of the evening when he slammed out a home run over left field center fence in the second inning with one man on.

Rosebell . . . 403 000 001-5 8 2
Torrance . . . 020 110 000-4 12 5

Batteries: Brondell, Montank and Krause; Lefty O'Reagan, Gene Johnson and Kincannon.

The Long Beach Rockets took the measure of manager L. E. Leslie's Iron Workers in Thursday night's game and beat the workers 6-2 to put the Iron men in an elimination game with Torrance tomorrow night.

Rosebell . . . 001 210 200-6 13 1
Iron Wkrs. . . 000 401 000-2 12 2

Batteries: Bachell, Trisch and McCue.

Friday night saw the Southwest Dodgers defeat the strong Arcadia club after coming from behind in the sixth inning with a rally that netted them four runs which won the Dodgers a ball game.

Saturday night's game gave the fans something to hash over for the rest of the tournament when Pacific Clay Products downed Club 89 by one run scored in the top half of the 13th inning. Pacific Clay's rubber man, Junior Nowells, allowed the 89'ers 11 hits during the 13 stanzas which bordered on a "three up—three down" complex.

Club 89 used every trick to push just one run across the plate, but the selfish Clay men wouldn't allow it.

Players of both teams tried repeatedly to steal bases for a better home position, but each time they were cleverly picked-off before pulling up safe. There were many of the fans who seriously thought the game might last the night.

Club 89's chucker, Bud Berle, stungly allowed the Clay batters' six runs during the ball game.

P. Clay 000 000 000 01-1 6 1
Club 89 000 000 000 00-0 11 2

Batteries: Nowells and Pfirman; Merkle and Buonarigo.

The L. A. Cubs and Burke's Giants, both winners of the first round, squared off in the first game of the second round Sunday night with the Cubs gingerly downing their rivals 4-0.

Jim Ross' L. A. youths held the nod from the second inning with but a few threats from the tired Giants.

L. A. Cubs . . . 010 002 100-1 7 2
Burke's Giants 000 000 000-0 3 2

Batteries: Bruno and Gaskell; Foster, Widner and Battany.

Tuesday night saw two winners, Signal Oil and Rose Bowl Midgets battle to a Signal win by a score of 6-1. This game marked the first loss for the Midgets and two straight for Signal Oil.

Signal Oil . . . 021 000 003-6 10 1
Midgets . . . 000 000 010-1 7 2

Batteries: Campbell and Swartz; Harrison and DeCarlo.

Tonight's Rosabell Plumbers and Long Beach Rockets, both previous winners, took the diamond at 8:15 p.m.

Friday Torrance American Legion and the Ironworkers clash in the third elimination game of the tournament. Dopesters claim that Torrance will down the Ironworkers because of the locals' recent victory over Signal Oil by a score of 10-1 in a non-tournament game last Sunday.

The rest of the week's schedule is as follows:
Sat. night.—Southwest Dodgers vs. Pacific Clay Products.
Sun. night.—Arcadia vs. Club 89, an elimination game.
Mon. night.—L. A. Cubs vs. Signal Oil.

Tues. night.—Burke's Giants vs. Rose Bowl Midgets, elimination game.

Don Hartzel
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Steel ployer at the Columbia Steel Co. here, received his discharge last week from the Navy at San Pedro. Hartzel enlisted in the Navy June 21, 1945. He attended Torrance high school prior to his enlistment.

BELONGS TO PEOPLE
This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it.—Abraham Lincoln.

Bucks Plentiful In Most Sections, Reports Indicate

Fair sized bucks are reported in the vicinity of Big Antelope Mountain, west of Eagle Lake; in White Horse and Hole, in Rock Area, of Lassen County. Mendocino county has many deer in Round Valley and Covelo areas. Sonoma and Napa counties both have many deer, however nearly all Napa is posted against hunting, but prospects for club hunters there are good.

Humboldt county reports deer scarcer than in previous seasons. Deer are scarce on Maricopa road of Ventura county and with the forest closure of all western slope of Pine Mountain, hunting will be very limited, reports indicate.

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Baseball Schedule

Thursday, Aug. 15—Rosebell Plumbers vs. Long Beach Rockets.
Friday, Aug. 16—Torrance American Legion vs. Iron Workers. (Elimination Game)
Saturday, Aug. 17—Southwest Dodgers vs. Pacific Clay Products.
Sunday, Aug. 18—Arcadia vs. Club 89. (Elimination Game)
Monday, Aug. 19—L.A. Cubs vs. Signal Oil.
Tuesday, Aug. 20—Burke's Giants vs. Rose Bowl Midgets. (Elimination Game)

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